

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Table with international news briefs including Australia, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iran, Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Luxembourg, Morocco, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, U.S. Military, and Yugoslavia.

27,486

PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

Established 1887

10,000 Protest in Rome

Unions March, Demand Reforms

ROME, May 30 (UPI)—An estimated 10,000 persons jammed the central Rome today for a demonstration against the government...



LAST DOWN—Hijacker James Bennett is held to the ground in Nassau and searched for explosives after being tackled by pilot John O'Neill (in white shirt).

Foe Stages 53 Attacks in Vietnam

2-Day Offensive Biggest in Month

SAIGON, May 30 (AP)—Communist-led forces yesterday and today launched the highest number of attacks across South Vietnam in more than a month...



BIG MEN ON CAMPUS—President Nixon shares a hearty laugh with Thomas A. Fyfe, the brigade commander and first captain of the corps of cadets at West Point.

Military Defended By Nixon

He Urges a 'High Sense of Honor'

By Robert B. Semple Jr. WEST POINT, N.Y., May 30 (NYT)—President Nixon urged the 3,700 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy yesterday to possess a "high sense of honor" in their profession...

2 U.S. Planes Are Hijacked in 48 Hours

NEW YORK, May 30 (Reuters)—A former policeman and Korean war veteran who went on an air-hijacking trip which took him from New York to Nassau and back again was in a mental hospital for observation today...

Consul Not Harmed by Abductors

Food, Clothing Given to Poor

Ransoms Briton in Argentina

ROSARIO, Argentina, May 30 (UPI)—British Consul Stanley Sylvester was released by terrorist kidnappers today for a ransom of food, clothing and household goods for the poor...

2 Sought in Israeli's Murder

Surrounded in Turkish Town

KARTAL, Turkey, May 30 (UPI)—Two gunmen wanted in the kidnapping and slaying of an Israeli diplomat shot and wounded two persons today and barricaded themselves in a house with a 14-year-old girl as hostage...



Stanley Sylvester

As Soviet Craft Fly On

Mariner-9 Finally Launched

On Photo Mission to Mars

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., May 30 (UPI)—An unmanned one-ton Mariner spacecraft roared off earth toward the planet Mars tonight right behind a pair of five-ton spacehips already being flown to Mars by the Soviet Union...

Including Metal Detectors

Mass Murder Toll Now 23; Special Search Gear Added

YUBA CITY, Calif., May 30—The 22nd and 23rd bodies were dug from the soggy banks of the Feather River here yesterday. Today, authorities brought sophisticated detection equipment, including metal detectors, into the search for more victims...

Guerrillas, Jordanian Army Clash

AMMAN, May 30 (UPI)—New recruits in Jordan today clashed with Jordanian guerrillas charged by the Jordanian Army had attacked their positions north of Amman...

Cuba Holds Hijacked Plane

HAVANA, May 30 (Reuters)—A Pan American Boeing-707 with 60 passengers and nine crew hijacked to Cuba last night was being detained at Havana airport today with no official indication when it would be released...

Kennedy Remembered

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UPI)—A light rain fell on Arlington National Cemetery, as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his family laid flowers on John F. Kennedy's grave yesterday on the former President's 54th birthday...

Sticking Together

Prague, May 30 (UPI)—Czech Communist party leader Gustav Husak (left) and President Ludvik Svoboda join hands with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev during the closing ceremonies of the 14th Czech Communist party congress...

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STICKING TOGETHER—Czech Communist party leader Gustav Husak (left) and President Ludvik Svoboda join hands with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev during the closing ceremonies of the 14th Czech Communist party congress. Story Page 2.

Cholera Outbreak Reported

India Puts Pakistani Refugees at 4 Million

NEW DELHI, May 30 (Reuters).—India announced today that more than four million East Pakistanis have fled into its territory since the martial-law crackdown in their province.

said at least 100,000 refugees have crossed into the area in the last two days.

(Mrs. Indira Gandhi) has made it very clear that it is the responsibility of the world community.

Husak Again Made Head of Czech Party

Congress Shouts 'Long Live Soviet Union'

By James Feron PRAGUE, May 30 (NYT).—Gustav Husak was named head of the Czechoslovak Communist party yesterday at its 14th national congress amid shouts of "Long live the Soviet Union."

Trudeau Defends Pact With Russia Signed on Tour

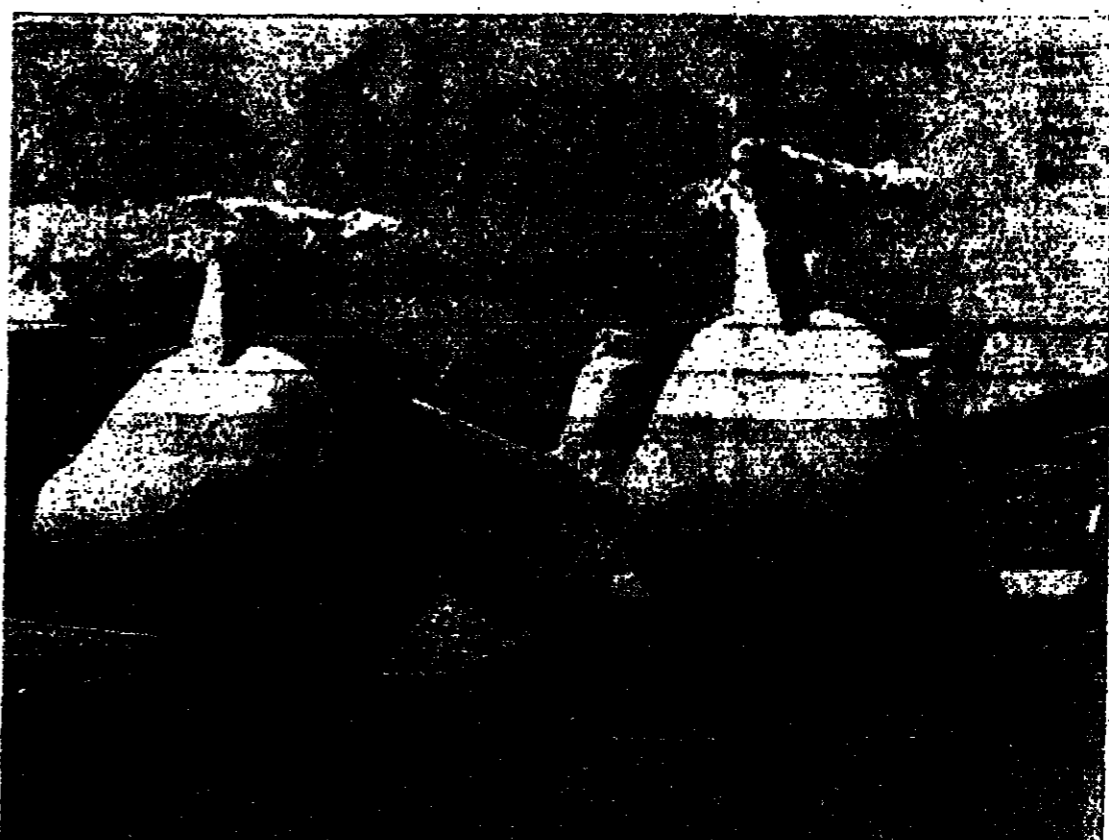
OTTAWA, May 30 (NYT).—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, returning from an 11-day tour of Russia, defended the amity pact he signed in Moscow.

Six Romanian Hijackers Ask Vienna Asylum

VIENNA, May 30 (UPI).—Six Romanians who hijacked a Romanian Taron airliner to Vienna asked for political asylum Friday and told police they prefer being jailed in the West to living in the East.

The six Romanians, whose names were withheld, are expected to face trial before an Austrian court. Charges in similar cases have carried sentences between one and two years in the past years.

An official said the hijackers named "political reasons" for their escape Thursday, but Romania demanded their extradition on grounds that "they are criminals."



MOTHBALLED CHOPPERS—American troops resting in shade of mothballed helicopters in Da Nang. The Marine Air Corps Group 16 is pulling out of Vietnam soon.

Ky Confirms Candidacy For President

Withholds Details For 'a Few Days'

SAIGON, May 30 (UPI).—Vice-President Nguyen confirmed today that he would be a candidate for president in the 1975 elections.

Pentagon Plans to Test GIs On Drug Use Before Discharge

WASHINGTON, May 30 (NYT).—High Pentagon authorities have disclosed that the Defense Department plans to begin testing military personnel for drug addiction before they are discharged from service.

It Ain't Hay

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 30 (AP).—Police reported today that a young couple paid \$10,000 for 117 pounds of alfalfa, thinking it was marijuana.

U.S. Launches Mariner-9 On Photo Mission to Mars

(Continued from Page 1) swing around the planet twice a day, in a path that will pass 3,000 miles over the same spot on the Martian surface every 17 days.

U.K. Sub Fires Warning Shot

LONDON, May 30 (Reuters).—A British submarine opened fire with a light machine gun after a Spanish trawler picked up North Atlantic Treaty Organization electronic equipment in the Atlantic earlier this month.

Threat by Lava Eases on Etna

GIARRE, Sicily, May 30 (UPI).—Scientists said today that lava flows pouring down the slopes of Mount Etna pose no threat, "at least for now," to villages below.

Englishwoman Gives Birth After 13-Month Pregnancy

LONDON, May 30 (Reuters).—A 7-pound 7-ounce baby girl is believed to have made world medical history because her mother, Mrs. Christine Houghton, was pregnant for 13 months before the birth.

Nixon Asks Cadets to Uphold the Honor of the Military

(Continued from Page 1) The President asserted that to slip now into "wishful thinking and passive policies" would be particularly ill-timed.

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Muskie Says He Would Risk Defeat for Total Withdrawal

By Robert C. Maynard

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 30 (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the adroit handling of anti-hecklers here in 1968 brightens his presidential prospects, he is willing to risk political defeat in pursuit of total withdrawal from Indochina.

IO May Get Man in Lieu of U.S. Funds

NEVA, May 30 (Reuters)—A 46-member governing body of the International Labor Organization yesterday authorized ILO General Secretary Wilfried Jenks to ask member states to contribute to the organization's budget.

Wallace in the Wings
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30 (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the 1968 third party presidential candidate, declared last night that unless President Nixon lives up to his campaign promises "we'll be back in 1972."

N.Y. Youth Arrested in \$200,000 Bomb Hoax
NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—A youth was accused yesterday of trying to extort \$200,000 from Trans World Airlines by a phony bomb threat that delayed a TWA morning flight to Los Angeles by nearly five hours.

156 Pounds of Heroin Seized on Miami Plane
WASHINGTON, May 30 (Reuters)—The Customs Bureau announced today that its agents seized 156 pounds of pure heroin with a street value of \$33 million from a private Argentine plane in Miami.

A Saturday Special in New York: \$100 Bills Sell (Quickly) for \$80
BAY SHORE, N.Y., May 30 (AP)—Ten thousand U.S. dollars were on sale at a 20 percent discount here yesterday.

8 Greeks Held as Reds
ATHENS, May 30 (Reuters)—Greece's army-backed government today announced the arrest of eight Greeks, including three women, alleged to have been involved in Communist activities against the regime.

Test by AEC —Is It Vital Or Obsolete?
WASHINGTON, May 30 (NYT)—The Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$190 million to test five anti-ballistic missile warheads that it contends is "vital" for national defense but that some scientists now allege is obsolete.

Costs Go Up For Congress Daily Record
WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—The cost of printing the Congressional Record is expected to average \$28,000 each day during the fiscal year starting July 1.

Ballistics Finding Probed in Killing Of Sen. Kennedy
LOS ANGELES, May 30 (AP)—Police Chief Edward M. Davis ordered a probe yesterday of evidence used in the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan, condemned assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Leftists Vandalize Rome U.S. Sculpture
ROME, May 30 (UPI)—A band of extreme leftists defaced a sculpture by American sculptress Beverly Pepper yesterday by writing "Viva Mao" in red paint across it.

79 Policemen Hurt Battling Tokyo Rioters
TOKYO, May 30 (Reuters)—Ninety-seven policemen were reported injured tonight as thousands of demonstrators fought with police here in a protest against the signing of a U.S.-Japanese agreement on the return of Okinawa to Japan.



MONKEY SEE, MONKEY DO—At least the caption with this photo said that Chester, a chimpanzee at the San Diego, Calif., zoo, learned to use a camera by watching zoo visitors photographing animals there.

Suspected in Other D.C. Holdups Calif. City Official's Daughter Held in Fatal Bank Robbery

WASHINGTON, May 30 (NYT)—The police lookout broadcast at 11 a.m. Tuesday was for two young white men, both bearded and with long hair, in a small, light-blue van driven by a white woman, 19 to 24 years old, with long brown hair.

Jane Fonda Free Of Drug Charge
CLEVELAND, May 30 (UPI)—Actress Jane Fonda was cleared Friday of charges she attempted to smuggle drugs into the United States and assaulted a customs officer who questioned her.

4,000 Back Latin In Rome Protest
ROME, May 30 (Reuters)—About 4,000 Roman Catholic traditionalists marched through the streets of Rome to St. Peter's Square today to protest against liturgical reforms introduced by Pope Paul VI.

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Gallup Poll More Americans Now Favor Red China's Admission to UN

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J., May 30—For the first time in 21 years of polling on the issue, more Americans favor than oppose admitting Communist China to the UN.

Goldwater and Volpe to Make A Flight in French Concorde

PARIS, May 30 (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe have accepted a French invitation to make a demonstration flight Thursday in the French prototype of the British-French supersonic airliner Concorde.

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Hospital Costs In U.S. Rise to \$81 A Day Per Patient

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP)—Hospital costs in the United States rose to \$81 a day per patient in 1970—up 15.7 percent over 1969, the American Hospital Association reported Friday.

Total expenses for the 5,859 community hospitals registered with the AHA reached \$19.6 billion, up from \$16.8 billion.

Dr. Edwin L. Cosby, executive president of AHA, said, "The inflationary spiral of the nation's economy has played a large part in the rise of hospital costs.

Payrolls accounted for \$11.4 billion of the community hospitals' expenses in 1970, a rise of 16.4 percent over \$9.8 billion in 1968.

The AHA has a hospital registration of 7,123, which employed 2,637,000 persons in 1970. Of these, 1,239,000 were employed in community hospitals. That meant 292 employees for every 100 patients—up from 280 per 100 in 1969. A decade ago, it was 226 per 100.

	Oct. 1970	Latest	Change
Republicans	30%	45%	+15
Democrats	34	40	+6
Independents	46	52	+6

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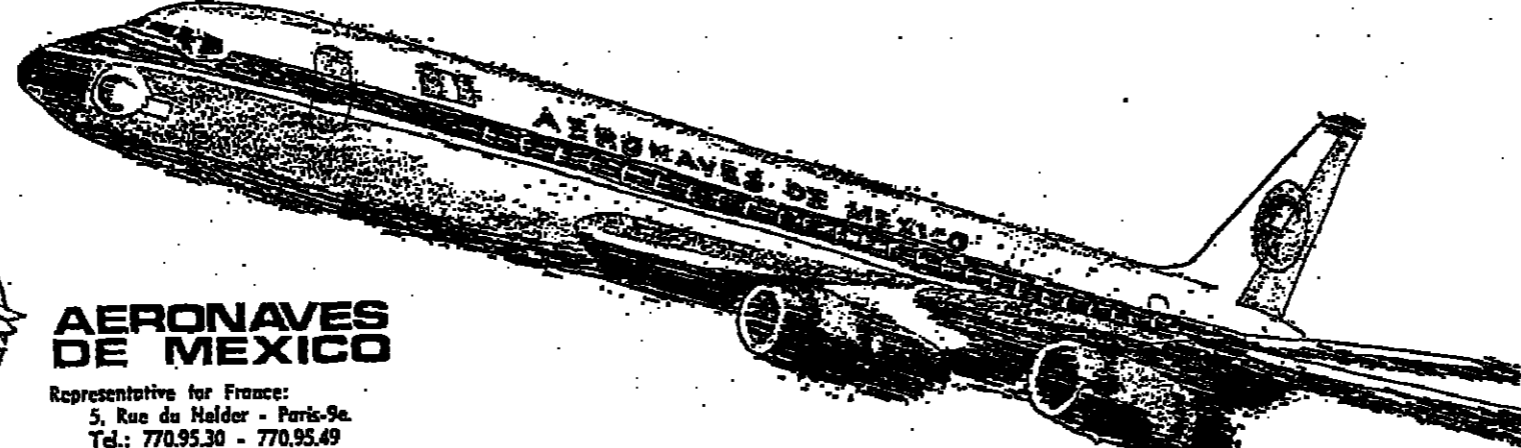
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The U.S.S.R. Gains in Egypt

The new 15-year Soviet-Egyptian treaty of friendship and cooperation goes far enough toward cementing the ties between the two states to raise questions whether Egypt may be on the way to becoming another Soviet satellite. Certainly any thought that the U.S.S.R. might soon be dislodged from its Middle Eastern foothold is ended for the time being.

The immediately operative section of the treaty is Article 3 on military cooperation, with its explicit provisions for Soviet supply of arms and for Soviet training of Egyptians to use the weapons provided. There is nothing new about this, since these Soviet activities began as long ago as the mid-1950s. But while Nasser ruled, he was able to get this aid without making a formal, broad and long-range commitment to Moscow such as President Sadat has now signed. Except for religion, it is difficult to think of a major area of Egyptian life which Mr. Sadat has not now promised to bring closely under Moscow's guidance.

Another far-reaching section of this treaty is Article 7, which obligates the two countries to "regularly consult each other at different levels on all important questions affecting the interest of both states" and "to concert their positions" when there is "a danger to peace or violation of peace." Does this mean that Egypt has to support the Soviet Union

in the event of a Soviet-Chinese war, for example, or to back the U.S.S.R. automatically if Moscow ever gets into a serious dispute with some Arab state other than Egypt?

It is difficult to believe that President Sadat would have signed this treaty unless he were under the most extreme Soviet pressure. When the news first came of the Podgorny trip to Cairo, the Kremlin was clearly disturbed by Mr. Sadat's purge of many of the leading pro-Communist and pro-Soviet figures in his regime. It was a reasonable inference that Mr. Podgorny and his colleagues feared Egypt might turn away from the Soviet Union, as Indonesia once did after receiving a large amount of Soviet help. It is quite possible that Mr. Podgorny threatened severe sanctions if Egypt's president did not bind his country to the Soviet Union as firmly as is done by this treaty.

For the moment Moscow appears to have made a major advance, and to have set the stage for the massive infusion of Soviet institutions, ideas, equipment and personnel into all areas of Egyptian life. However, the Egyptians are a proud, nationalistic people and they will not forever wish to be dominated by the Soviet Union, regardless of the commitments they are willing to make now, under the influence of the passions excited by the conflict with Israel.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Crisis in the Church

A decade after Pope John XXIII summoned the bishops of the Catholic Church to Rome for Vatican Council II, the shock waves of change still shake this ancient institution. Aggravation—the church's sweeping away of cobwebbed practices—has proved no easy task. From simplifying the liturgy and re-examining old customs, the church has moved on to reargue fundamental issues, some of which have not been seriously debated since the post-reformation Council of Trent in 1563.

Inevitably, acceptance of change in one area of the church's activities has stirred demands for change in other areas. An open, questioning spirit directed toward secondary problems has evolved into a radical skepticism on fundamentals. In the church as in secular society, a revolution once begun gathers momentum and force with startling rapidity.

Outdoors focus on the birth-control issue because the church's attitude on the population problem has the widest popular interest. Within the Catholic community, however, the controversy over the role of the priesthood shares attention. For the long future of the church as an institution, it is the more important question. It first became acute in Holland but it now convulses the church in the United States which, next to Spain and Ireland, used to be the most conservative in the world.

To allow a married clergy would radically alter the economics and living arrangements of the priesthood, which have for centuries been based upon celibacy. Moreover, traditionalists argue that a celibate way of life—like the wearing of distinctive clerical garb—can be a prop for morale as well as a discipline for men who have chosen a unique and arduous profession. The marital status of the clergy is related to the larger ques-

tion of how priests can best serve not only their fellow Catholics but the entire human society which is racked by poverty, racism and war. In the past, most American priests have been part of an inward-looking church devoted to the inculcation of personal virtues and to the education of the young, but gingerly in its approach to most political and social issues.

Today's reformers contend that a priest's role has to be more broadly defined. Implicit in this disagreement is the further democratization of the church since priests, when engaging in social action, share responsibility with laymen but, when performing their sacerdotal functions, stand apart and are unique.

With regard to the priesthood, the church is truly in a crisis, a word which derives from the Greek word meaning "to separate." Many priests and nuns have separated themselves from their religious vocations and some have withdrawn from the church because of their convictions on these questions. Not many years ago it would have been possible for the Pope to pronounce definitively on these matters and expect to be obeyed. But papal supremacy itself is no longer accepted as fully as it once was.

American bishops have commissioned opinion polls and sociological surveys but, as their recent troubled conference in Detroit showed, they know that they cannot find ultimate answers in these data. When they join with their foreign colleagues in the international synod of bishops in Rome in September, they will have to exercise skill and wisdom in mediating the pressures for change if they are to keep open the door to the future while preserving the best of the past.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Europe, U.S., U.S.S.R.

The Atlantic conference opening in Lisbon on June 3 will be very important for the future of Europe and of the world. The problems of a European security conference, of Berlin, and of a balanced reduction of forces in Central Europe will be dealt with in Lisbon. At the Warsaw Pact meeting in Budapest last year, Mr. Brezhnev first spoke of "a withdrawal of foreign forces." Last March 30, he called for "a balanced reduction of armed forces in Central Europe," and on May 14 in Thessalonika he proposed to America a negotiation on the matter. . . . Now, according to the Americans, he reportedly agrees that this discussion must be carried on independently from any other question, that is to say, independently from the UN disarmament conference still going on in Geneva and the four-power negotiations on Berlin. President Nixon thus does not raise any precondition for the new negotiation proposed by Brezhnev. In Lisbon, the definition of a joint position of NATO members on a "balanced reduction of forces in Europe" will be difficult to reach, since the Americans begin from the principle that such a negotiation is unrelated to the Russian-American SALT negotiation. . . . Now, this viewpoint is challenged by several European members—notably by the Germans—and the question will arise of the participa-

tion of the Atlantic pact allies in a subsequent phase of the SALT negotiation. The Americans wish to obtain from their Atlantic partners a common formula favorable to the new negotiation, because the Washington government appears quite determined to make the situation in Europe evolve. It considers that it needs for its world policy a broad agreement with the U.S.S.R. in this sector and, as (the left-wing Gaullist weekly) *Le Tribune des Nations* writes, this also appears to be the opinion of the Soviets.

—From *Paris-Jour (Paris)*.

Egypt's Treaty

The Egyptian-Soviet "friendship treaty" just signed in Cairo. . . . does no more than formalize an existing situation. Indeed, one passage—where the two signatories promise "non-interference" in each other's internal affairs—can only be regarded as a plus for Sadat. Egypt is hardly likely to interfere in Russia's domestic politics. As to the general prospects for a Middle East settlement, Sadat is a peacemaker, and anything which strengthens his personal position, as this treaty does, can only help those prospects in the long run. Meanwhile, like his discomfited rivals at home, the Russians have learned how deceptive those sleepy eyes of Anwar Sadat can be.

—From *the Sunday Telegraph (London)*.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 31, 1896
PARIS—We are glad to see that the American cyclist Wheeler, Murphy and Kiser have arrived in Paris. As soon as they get into proper racing form, their presence will no doubt give renewed interest to the Velodrome races. The American team intend to spend six months in Europe, and will compete in the leading events of the season in France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and other European centers.

Fifty Years Ago

May 31, 1921
NEW YORK—Curuso was given a tremendous ovation when he boarded the steamer President Wilson yesterday afternoon on route to Italy, where he will remain for several months recuperating. He is accompanied on the trip by his wife, and daughter Gloria, numerous secretaries and valets, the whole party occupying seven suites on the liner. It is estimated that the voyage will cost the stager well over \$40,000.



The Road Away From War

By C. L. Sulzberger

TEL AVIV.—Although it is frequently difficult to ascertain the real view of the governments involved on both sides of the Arab-Israeli war because of their habit of obscuring soft concessions with hard propaganda, there is an obvious drawing together of the Israeli and United States positions. Since the Middle East journey of Secretary Rogers these can be described as follows:

1.—The U.S. has a definite view of a peace settlement based on the 1957 Rogers plan and foreseeing minimal changes along the Israeli frontiers that existed prior to the Six-Day War. Israel doesn't like this limitation but is closer than ever before to accepting it.

2.—The U.S. attitude on the Golan Heights (and this issue need not be dealt with yet because Syria doesn't accept the UN resolution) and the Old City of Jerusalem is approximately the same as Israel's today although Washington insists on a stronger Arab presence in old Jerusalem.

3.—Washington is firm that any settlement involving the Sinai Peninsula and the Sharm el-Sheikh position controlling the Straits of Aqaba cannot include any change in Egypt's legal sovereignty. On this issue the United States has suggested that Israel study fresh legal approaches, for example the U.S. treaty with Cuba under which our Guantanamo base is leased and the treaty with Panama creating the canal zone. Sovereignty of Guantanamo has always been recognized as Cuban but jurisdiction remains American for the treaty's duration.

The Important Inch

Under the Panama treaty sovereignty of the canal zone is recognized as Panamanian but the United States is permitted to act in a sovereign manner for a period defined as "in perpetuity." That formula is not recommended for Sharm el-Sheikh but Washington does insist there be no change in international recognition of Egyptian sovereignty. It wants to ensure that Cairo can state no such position retroactively by Egypt's new treaty with Moscow.

In these basic concepts the Nixon administration adheres to President Johnson's insistence that settlement of the Six-Day War shall not reflect "the weight of conquest." Israel has in the past objected that Washington, by drawing a virtual map for a peace formula, trims this country to size even before negotiations start and undercuts its bargaining position. Nevertheless, there has been some give in the Israeli position despite the fact that Washington has meticulously avoided any kind of blackmail pressure such as the threat to diminish pledged arms support. The U.S. concedes the importance of maintaining a basic military balance and a strong Israel in order to discourage overconfident Arab leaders from seeking a renewed war. But there has been one major shift in the U.S. view and this has reluctantly been accepted by Israel. In the past Washington agreed that there should be no military withdrawal from Israel positions along the Suez Canal until a complete peace settlement had been worked out. Now Washington wants Israel to give up its defenses on the canal, its Bar Lev positions east of the canal and to sacrifice the intangible but most important prestige involved. There is only one substantial point where Israel still balks on the modalities of an interim settlement that would open the canal and pull back this country's troops as a first step. This is Israel's obstinate refusal to see the Egyptian Army cross back to the East Bank as Israeli forces withdraw.

Cease-Fire Issue

The Israelis underscored this point to Rogers, saying they would agree to all proposed terms for an interim settlement except for the Egyptian Army's re-establishment in Sinai prior to a final peace. Moreover, they demanded precise assurance that any cease-fire accompanying such an interim settlement would endure. The United States says it obviously cannot force Egypt to accept a "permanent" cease-fire but Israel wants a definitive pledge that there will be no deadline hanging overhead by which the true accompanying an interim settlement would end. In return for this, Israel is prepared to promise that the line to which Israeli troops withdrew during an interim settlement would not be a final frontier. Also that the interim settlement itself would in no way be used by Israeli diplomacy to try and paralyze the Jarring talks in which Sweden's special envoy serves as a shuttle for UN peace-making.

This, then, is where the substance of the matter rests despite ugly shadows of propaganda that form above that substance in an effort, for varying reasons, to disguise reality. Despite the new Soviet-Egyptian pact, there is an atmosphere of more hope for progress than at any time since June, 1967, but one can't build peace on atmosphere alone.

at that moment Churochill fired his gaze on Stalin's face, closely observing his reaction. However, Stalin did not betray his feelings and pretended he saw nothing special in what Truman said. Truman intimated to Stalin that the United States now possessed a bomb of exceptional power, without, however, naming it the atomic bomb.

Facial Deception

As was later written abroad, there is no ground for a decisive role" for the 12, craft, 10,000 tanks and 9 tillery pieces he lists as from America and Britain. The notion of recounting story is not only to add ment of history. It also show in this and other I recounted by Zhukov how was the wartime alliance suspicious the Russians American motives (a s—my mirrored on the A side by many memora) determined the Soviet Wars to attain parity as power. It is at least a detion that is so evident i Soviet-American relations

Washington. — Memorial Day is supposed to be a time of remembrance for the Americans who died in our nine major wars. They are a growing and tragic company. With 45,145 battle deaths in Indochina—more than in any other American war except the Civil War and the two World Wars—Americans killed in action since the beginning of the republic now total 579,000. The sacrifice of all other major nations, of course, are infinitely greater.

Modern man is not very good at remembering. He is obviously and naturally more interested in himself and his own time. This is particularly true of the Americans, who have feeble memories, and this is not a bad thing. There is very little hatred in this country, for example, for the enemies of the last World War, nor yearning for revenge, only a kind of vague wonder and a little anxiety about the German and Japanese peoples, whose spectacular economic recovery now starbte both Europe and Asia. Still, probably the best memorial to the war dead would be an effective world organization for the prevention of war and the peaceful settlement of disputes, and here the record is mixed. It was the theory of the United Nations that it would contain all nations that had the capacity to wage war, and that the major nations of the world would be able to agree on how to compel the rest to keep the peace. This obviously has not been achieved, but Secretary of State William F. Rogers is now considering a speech advocating such "universality" at the next meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, in September—that is to say, advocating that all the divided nations, including

China, Germany, Korea and Vietnam, be brought into the UN, where they can participate in the development of a more secure world order.

The expenditure of money on the world arms race is increasing steadily, which is no consolation this Memorial Day. In 1964, the total for all nations was about \$140 billion and it is now running at the stupendous rate of \$304 billion. But while there were only 25 years between the two World Wars, we are now in the 36th year since the end of the last World War, and there is some evidence that scientific discovery is not only increasing the capacity for mass destruction but also compelling nations, out of the fear of war and chaos, to cooperate in avoiding major war and economic disaster.

Hopeful Trends

The United States and the Soviet Union, for example, disagree about Vietnam, Berlin and Cuba, but they accept surveillance of one another's territories by satellites, and cooperate in settling disputes between nations where their vital interests are not in conflict, and also they talk about their common problems in world economy, communications, weather forecasting, fighting disease and pollution.

In short, the imperatives of modern science and modern commerce are forcing some progress. The troubled waters on the International radio and airway, air force cooperation in the allocation of radio frequencies and satellite regulations, as although little is heard of the nonwar aspects of the UN, the world

Letters

De Gaulle's Vetoes

An excerpt from the Daily Express, reprinted on May 24 in the IET, has me dreaming. "For this 'privilege' (Britain's entry in the Common Market) we must pay hundreds of millions of pounds. . . . and abandon our Commonwealth friends. . . . The people have still to make their voice heard. Inside Parliament. And in the country."

The London paper goes on with a paraphrase of Charles de Gaulle's famous June 18, 1940 broadcast to France: "Britain has lost a battle, she has not lost the war."

Good old De Gaulle! Twice he suggested that Britain "was not ready" to enter the Common

Point of View

I note on Page 2 of the May 14 IET the photo of a Zionist who claims to have been beaten up by Russian consular officials in London. I was interested to recognize the gentleman as one of those who, a few months ago, at a Zionist meeting in the

Speaking of . . .

The English language has dominated the Western world for the last century. But I do not see that as a sound reason why French should not be the official language of the European Community. The English should face the fact that they—as well as the Americans—are simply too lazy to learn another language. Besides, who would dare dispute the fact that French is by far the more beautiful language? Paris. FREDER ADAMS.

A Fragile Alliance

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—On the afternoon of July 24, 1945, at the end of the day's meeting of Stalin, Churchill and Truman at Potsdam, the President walked around the circular table to tell the Soviet leader about the bomb. "I casually mentioned to Stalin," he later wrote in his memoirs, "that we had a new weapon of unusual destructive force." It had been successfully tested at Alamogordo, N.M., eight days earlier.

Stalin, recounted Mr. Truman, "showed no special interest. All he said was that he was glad to hear it and hoped we would make good use of it against the Japanese." Secretary of State James F. Byrnes later wrote that "because the Russians kept secret their developments in military weapons, they thought it improper to ask us about ours." The news of the bomb seems well evidenced from the Russian side in "The Memoirs of Marshal Zhukov," published this week in the United States by Delacorte Press. Whereas the Americans were surprised at Stalin's low-key response to news of the American secret, Zhukov's account gives a very different picture. "The great Russian general writes:

talking about research on atomic bomb."

Churchill was Igor V. Kurbatov, the Soviet spy of Robert Oppenheimer. U.S. In 1958, Soviet Iq Igor Golovini disclosed the Russian decision to law nuclear development. y had been made in June three months before Br Roosevelt's decision to be Manhattan Project. The decision, Golovini indicates based at least in part on how much knowledge that too many and American developing "a new, high-y weapon" in secret.

We now know that Klaus Fuchs, a German British scientist, began atomic data to Moscow. Intimately involved in the Manhattan Project and on June 1948, when the bomb exploded at Alamogordo, was there, lying behind crete bunker. So Stalin what was going on and Ku and his group were busy t ng the effort.

Purpose of Aneoc

In retrospect, as J. Zhukov wrote in his r first published in June 1968, "it was clear ahead that the U.S. governm tended to use the atomic for the purpose of achie imperialist goals from a strength in the world a term not then invente was simply corroborated or and S. Without any milks whatsoever, the An dropped two atomic bo Japan.

The Zhukov book is a to the Soviet soldier a night of the Red Army, does pay tribute to A wartime lend-lease aid definite significance but there is no ground for tal a decisive role" for the 12, craft, 10,000 tanks and 9 tillery pieces he lists as from America and Briti

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Memorial Day, 1971

By James Reston

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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Chairman
John Hay Whitney

Editor
Murray M. Weiss

Published and printed by International Herald Tribune at 21 Rue de Berry, Paris. Printed in France. The Herald Tribune is a publication of the International Herald Tribune, Inc., which is a public utility. Walter P. Reuther, President.

Ch-Chairman
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سكان الرجل

Impersonator of Mrs. Gandhi
Gets \$800,000—and 5 Years

DELHI, May 30 (UPI).—A 54-year-old former Indian officer who managed to impersonate the chief cashier of the Bank of India to part with \$800,000 by impersonating Minister Indira Gandhi's telephone has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Two Wrecks
115, Hurt 75

STERDAM, May 30 (Reuters).—Five persons were killed and 38 injured when a Dutch and an international train collided near here.

Finland Derailment

HELSINKI, May 30 (UPI).—Just 37 persons were injured as a northbound express derailed outside Alavus, 200 miles north of Helsinki.

U.S. Visits Paris

PARIS, May 30 (UPI).—American Defense Secretary Melvin R. Friedson flew in here from Brussels today for a few days' private visit, according to a U.S. spokesman.

Most Police Leave Blushing
After Rushing to Mafia Isle

MESSINA, May 30 (UPI).—There was a policeman every resident today in Messina.

A total of 13 national policemen remained today on this tiny island in the Tyrrhenian Sea, out of a force of more than 1,000 who landed Friday and yesterday in riot gear with trucks, field kitchens, water cans and a helicopter.

With no roads for the trucks, little food for the men and no riot gear, the police who were sent to guard, or perhaps protect, 15 Mafia chiefs fled the island against strong protests from the islanders.

Music in Paris: Return of Exile—Boulez

By David Stevens
PARIS, May 30 (UPI).—One of the dismal by-products of the stinging, endemic confusion of musical life is the alienation of the country's finest talents.



Pierre Boulez

to play the Bartok Second and the Schumann Piano Concerto. As it was the concerts were changed slightly—works by the same composers replaced the concert—but were fascinating anyway for the ear-cleaning experience of hearing a wide range of music through the medium of Boulez's bracing objectivity.

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STRANGE TIMES—After an unusually wet season in which more rain fell in Spain than in any of the 30 previous springs, snow fell last week on Avila, sketching an uncommon Maytime landscape for this Castilian city located some 75 miles from Madrid.

World Bankers Stress Need
For Income-Price Restraint

MUNICH, May 30 (UPI).—Governments themselves may have to restrain wages and prices if the free world is to halt inflation, delegates to the International Banking Conference agreed last week.

Kidnappers Free
Sicily Nobleman
After 17 Days

PALERMO, Sicily, May 30 (UPI).—Sicily's most eligible bachelor, his bloody wrists bandaged and his head still aching from a hard blow, last night described a 17-day ordeal in the hands of kidnappers who kept him bound and gagged the entire time.

Paris Frees All But 9
Of Left Bank Rioters

PARIS, May 30 (Reuters).—Police today released all but nine persons arrested during rioting last night in the Latin Quarter. The nine were being detained on suspicion of throwing rocks and bottles at riot police, who used tear gas and made repeated charges last night to break up crowds of demonstrating youths in the student area.

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Obituaries
Former Lord Chief Justice
Of England, Lord Goddard

LONDON, May 30 (AP).—Lord Goddard, 94, former lord chief justice of England and a monumental figure in British law, died last night at his home in the Temple, the legal center of London.

Rayner Goddard was the country's number one judge during 1949-1958, ruling on the era's most celebrated cases and bringing a new sense of speed and clarity to the covey processes of British law.

His contributions to the legal system were twofold. First was his very appointment as chief justice by then Prime Minister Clement Attlee, who gave the post to an outstanding judge instead of adhering to the tradition of routinely promoting the attorney general of the day.

Second was his brisk, no-nonsense approach that modernized Britain's slow-moving courts to allow them to handle enormous increases in civil and criminal litigation.

Lord Goddard was the judge who imprisoned spy Klaus Fuchs—now in East Europe—for 14 years for passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

An intimidating disciplinarian who favored flogging, banging and donning the traditional black cap to add gravity when passing a death sentence, Lord Goddard also sentenced Thomas Ley, former Australian minister of justice for New South Wales to execution for the murder of a hotel bartender.

Lord Goddard's death sentence on teen-ager Derek Bentley for being involved in the death of a detective—but not for doing the actual shooting—led to outbursts of protests in London.

"I have never understood," he once said, "how the criminal law could be a deterrent unless it were also punitive." The death sentence has been abolished in Britain since his days on the bench.

Gen. Ernest Petit
PARIS, May 30 (Reuters).—Gen. Ernest Petit, 83, a former career officer who became a leading figure in Communist-linked groups after heading a French mission to the Soviet Union during World War II, died yesterday.

He was elected to the French Senate in 1948 and presided over the Franco-Soviet friendship association for many years.

He rallied to Gen. de Gaulle's Free French forces in 1941. He was chief of the French military mission to the Soviet Union from 1942 to 1944 and was credited with the creation of the French volunteer squadrons serving with the Soviet Air Force.

Archbishop Casimiro Morillo
MADRID, May 30 (AP).—The Archbishop of Madrid, the Most Rev. Casimiro Morillo, 67, died today.

Archbishop Morillo, who was also president of the Spanish Bishops' Conference, attended the Second Vatican Council in 1962 as under secretary. He was designated a member of the Cortes (parliament) by Gen. Francisco Franco, and a member of the Council of the Realm.

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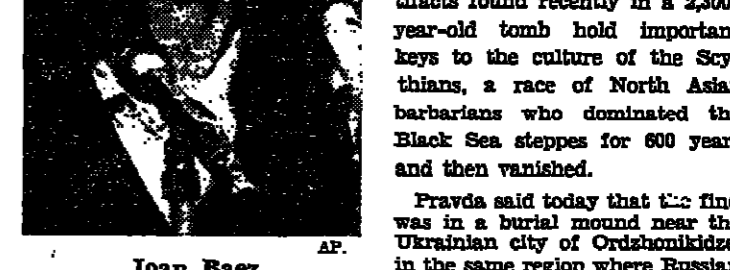
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Russians Dig
Up Artifacts
Of Scythians

MOSCOW, May 30 (AP).—Artifacts found recently in a 2,300-year-old tomb hold important keys to the culture of the Scythians, a race of North Asian barbarians who dominated the Black Sea steppes for 600 years and then vanished.



Joan Baez Cut
By French TV

TOULON, France, May 30 (UPI).—The government-controlled television network today cut short a live performance by American folk singer Joan Baez.

Viewers of an afternoon program, "Télé-Dimanche," saw only one song by Miss Baez, billed as the star of the show, before the screen suddenly cut to a sports program, "On Your Marks."

Program producer Raymond Marcellac said Miss Baez wanted to do a prepared statement before continuing with three more songs, but he refused permission.

An aide to Miss Baez refused to say what the message was. She said an explanatory news conference would be held in Paris Tuesday.

A spokesman for French television said the message branded France "a fascist country."

Dramatist De Marney
A Suicide in London

LONDON, May 30 (AP).—Terence de Marney, 62, the actor, director and playwright who died Wednesday under a London subway train, committed suicide, an inquest ruled today.

Coroner Gavin Thurston said Mr. de Marney left a note clearly indicating his intention to kill himself. Mr. de Marney's doctor told the inquest the dramatist had complained of recent spells of dizziness, staggering and falling.

Mr. de Marney had played leading West End roles for more than 30 years. He was the co-author of several successful plays including "Wanted for Murder" and "The Crime of Margaret Foley."

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Future Vietnam Policy Yost Proposes A U.S. Program After Pullout

By Charles W. Yost

Mr. Yost was chargé d'affaires at Bangkok in 1945-46, ambassador to Laos in 1954-58 and served two years in the Nixon administration as ambassador to the United Nations. Since February, he has been associated with the Columbia School of International Affairs. He wrote this article for The Washington Post.

THOSE who advocate early and total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam are being asked what policy the United States should adopt toward the area after withdrawal. Should the United States wash its hands of it entirely? Should it continue military and economic aid? What about Laos and Cambodia? What about Thailand?

These are fair questions and deserve the best answers we can give on the basis of the facts now known. Since opinions differ vastly about what will happen in Indochina after the Americans depart, and the United States must obviously be prepared to respond—or not to respond—to various contingencies, one way to answer the questions is to suggest responses to each of three possible scenarios. The first assumes a compromise political settlement in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia before or after U.S. departure; the second assumes rapid Communist victories; the third assumes continued war.

The most favorable outcome of the war that we could realistically hope for. Much as we might desire it, it is most improbable that there could be a "Korean-type settlement" unless the North Vietnamese are decisively defeated on the field of battle. After having fought successfully against the Americans for six years, it is hardly likely that they would, unless defeated, settle with the South Vietnamese for anything less than the sort of compromise outlined above. The real alternatives to such a compromise would seem to be either, after our withdrawal, a Communist victory or an indefinite continuation of the war between the two Vietnams.

The third possible case would presumably be that after our withdrawal the anti-Communist forces in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia collapse and the North Vietnamese or their clients take over completely. In that case, there would be little or nothing the United States could or should do in Indochina, though the United States would at once have to decide with the governments of neighboring countries, particularly Thailand, what would be necessary and feasible to reinforce their security. The United States would presumably wish to offer asylum to any Vietnamese, Laos and Cambodians who might request it.

In the first case we would suppose that in Vietnam, after their elections in October and after the United States has announced a firm date for its withdrawal, the North and South Vietnamese governments and former "Liberation Front" agree on a neutral interim government in the South, either one to continue in office for some time while the country is re-habilitated or one to hold early elections. In either case no reunion with the North would be contemplated for the indefinite future.

Third Scenario

The third possible scenario after U.S. departure would be a continuation of fighting between Vietnamese on a substantial scale and for a substantial period.

Under these circumstances, I would assume that we would feel obliged to continue to supply the South Vietnamese government with both military and economic aid sufficient to enable it to continue its resistance. The U.S. role thereafter would be analogous to that of the Russians and the Chinese vis-à-vis the North Vietnamese. I would recommend that the United States use much more vigorously than in the past the leverage connected with its aid to press the Saigon government to negotiate. If other side were also willing, a compromise political settlement along the lines suggested in the first scenario described above. Presumably the United States would also limit its military aid to what the South Vietnamese could use effectively and would not maintain any American military "advisers" there.

Full Withdrawal

If we assume a similar scenario in Laos and Cambodia, there would be a withdrawal of all foreign forces, including U.S. forces. The constitution of coalition governments roughly reflecting the internal balance of power. U.S. aid policy would in these circumstances be the same as that proposed for Vietnam.

It would be advantageous to the peoples of the area—and to the United States—that all of Indochina, or if that were not possible at least Laos and Cambodia, be "neutralized," that is, that all foreign forces be excluded, that the countries be internationally guaranteed against external attack or externally inspired insurgency, that they not participate in or be protected by any military alliance, and that arms they need be supplied by other than great powers. These arrangements could be agreed by an international Geneva-type conference or otherwise. They might or might not involve some form of international machinery, preferably under United Nations auspices, to finance rehabilitation and reconstruction. If other Southeast Asian countries desired to participate in some or all of these arrangements, they might do so.

If fighting also continued in Laos, Cambodia or both, the United States should also continue its military and economic aid to their governments along the same lines as to the Vietnamese.

Under this scenario, however, with substantial fighting still continuing in one or more of the countries, an international conference to end the fighting and neutralize the area would become still more urgent and necessary and the United States should press hard to convene it. Of course, if the North Vietnamese thought they were winning, they would be likely to reject a conference, but if they did so they would at least suffer some political damage inside and outside the area. A U.S. offer of economic aid to reconstruction might be tied to some internationally accepted settlement.

Rogers to Meet NATO Allies on Troops in Europe

HAMILTON, N.Y. (Reuters).—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday that the United States and its allies will this week plan a new initiative to put to the Soviet Union on mutual troop cuts in Central Europe.

Aid to Thailand

Under the scenario of continued substantial fighting after U.S. withdrawal, as well as in the worst case mentioned above, it would be in the American interest, in order to insure against a "domino effect," that the United States reaffirm its commitment to support Thailand in case of external attack and that it continue military and economic aid to that country. The United States should, however, withdraw from Thailand the air forces that were used in the Indochina war and limit U.S. military presence to a small number of advisers.

Mr. Rogers flies to Lisbon Tuesday for a ministerial conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said: "I will be consulting with colleagues in NATO on a new initiative to accelerate movement toward a mutual and balanced reduction of forces in Central Europe, now that the Soviet Union has finally responded affirmatively to NATO's long-standing proposals."

Mr. Rogers, in remarks to students graduating from Colgate University, where he studied, gave no indication of what the initiative will be.



Thousands of Calcutta's poorest people line the sidewalks every night.

Associated Press.

With New Specialty: Political Murders Nightmarish Nights of Calcutta

By Lee Lescaze

CALCUTTA (WP).—Calcutta's poorest are the thousands of sleepers who line the sidewalks every night, bundled in rags against mosquitoes and rats.

The richest in this crowded, crumbling city are like the businessmen who are told recently that his wife would be given a local anesthetist. His reaction was instinctive: "Oh, no," he instructed the doctor, "make sure she gets an imported one."

They number their servants by dozens or scores, get their whiskey from bootleggers, smoke black-market American cigarettes and live behind high walls.

Now, however, all but the most carefully watched of walls are studded with the hammer and sickle of the Marxist Communist party and a trip downtown is occasionally unpleasant by the discovery of a corpse in the road, hacked to death and left untouched for hours.

Long infamous for its poverty and as a nightmarish example of the problems common to the large urban areas, Calcutta has developed another specialty—political murders.

By official police count, 244 people have been killed for political reasons over the last ten months. Everyone agrees that hundreds of other killings go unreported, in large part because they happen in sections of Calcutta where the police have given up patrolling.

Widespread murders are relatively new to Calcutta, and the police themselves are one of the major targets. A year ago, one police sergeant said, the thugs only threw bricks. "Now they use pipe guns and bombs." In response, the 18,600-man municipal police force has abandoned the sticks it carried for protection and now most policemen have guns.

Trapped

At night, police flying squads cruise the city in vans with heavy wire grids over the windshield and windows to protect them from bombs. Even with their guns and grills, however, the police won't go down any of the narrow lanes off Calcutta's main roads unless they take a large force. Too often, the sergeant said, a police van has found the lane barricaded and the flying squad, unable to turn around, has been trapped when the terrorists threw bombs from the rooftops.

Twenty-one police were killed on duty and 345 wounded in fights with Maoist terrorists over the last nine months, according to police statistics.

A year ago, when the largest of the three Communist parties called a mass rally and filled downtown Calcutta's enormous park with farmers and the poorest of workers, there were predictions of imminent disaster. "If they had been told to burn the city down, they would have burned it down," a man who watched the rally from a safe distance believes.

Gloomy predictions have accompanied numerous more recent flare-ups, including the assassination two months ago of one of Calcutta's leading non-Communist politicians. "When he was jumped outside his house," one man recalls, "he looked like people were going to take to the streets and kill themselves in great numbers."

No one is certain why the lid stays on, but most Indian and Western residents here agree with one municipal engineer that Calcutta's people "have an astonishingly high level of tolerance." The Bengalis, Biharis and other races which make up the 5 million people living in the 34 square miles of central Calcutta—another 3 million live further out—are generally peaceful. There was only one reported nonpolitical murder in the last three months, and rapes average fewer than ten a year.

A wealthy man was called from a garden party for 200 guests several months ago to answer the telephone.

"You've got 30 minutes to get all your guests out," the caller told him. "If you don't, we throw bombs over the wall."

The man lied that the party was his wedding celebration and thereby a most important day in his life. I can't send all my guests away from my wedding," he said.

"I didn't realize it was your wedding," the bomber replied. "Forgive me for bothering you." Half an hour later, the bomber called back to offer fuller, more polite congratulations on the happy occasion. The party went on uninterrupted.

Calcutta's epidemic of political violence is less than four years old, dating roughly from the 1967 peasant uprising in a village called Nazalbari, about 250 miles north of this city. The Communist-inspired revolt against local landlords was put down quickly and savagely but the Naxalites took their name from the village and their revolutionary movement has grown ever since.

Calcutta's Naxalites are a curious revolutionary party, embracing Mao Tse-tung as their leader and formally calling themselves the Communist party (Marxist-Leninist). In addition to having a non-Indian supreme leader, the Naxalites believe in a non-Indian theory—that almost random acts of violence will break down law and order, then the government, and pave the way for a general uprising of the masses.

It is generally believed that Calcutta's most brilliant university students join the Naxalites, but this may be myth and smarmy who leads the movement is unclear. In any case the leaders, the ideologues, do not do their own killings.

Instead, thugs who have been in trouble with the police find themselves taken under the wings of the Naxalite party. In exchange for a moderate allowance, protection from the police, bail when they are arrested and the security of belonging to an organization, these thugs commit murder and bombings on instruction.

Naxalites and their thugs spend a lot of time fighting among themselves. In two years they have managed to split into an estimated 15 factions and they save many of their best bombs for the latest heretic within their movement.

Former Police Commissioner Gupta believes the Naxalites have passed their high-water mark. "There has been real cleavage between the student ideologue and the urban anti-social guerrilla," he said. "Most students have become horrified by the terror tactics and now they are looking for another political path."

Other Calcutta residents doubt the Naxalites are declining. Some believe they have temporarily turned away from Calcutta to work with the Bangla Desh revolution across the border in East Pakistan. Others think the slight decline in terrorist incidents since March is entirely due to the presence of an army brigade which has run cordon and search operations through many of Calcutta's most dangerous areas.

If the army's presence is responsible for the comparative quiet in Calcutta (now fewer than two murders a day), everyone agrees that violence will rise again soon. "The trouble with people who put on a uniform is that they think everything can be done by force," Gupta, the career police officer who is also a leading anthropologist, said. He is proudest of the counselings of youths his department has done.

"There are 350,000 university students in Calcutta, but last year we only had to arrest 219," Mr. Gupta said. "We interviewed thousands and thousands of parents and our success shows that extremism is not inevitable and it can be fought in a civilized manner."

Communists

The Naxalites' worst enemy, next to the army and police, is the Communist party (Marxist), the largest political party in West Bengal, the state of which Calcutta is the capital. The Marxists got about 40 percent of the vote in the March election and are now in opposition to a shaky coalition state government dominated by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party.

"Calcutta is a battlefield, like an occupied country," Promode Dasgupta, the white-haired Marxist party secretary general, said.

"The police can shoot anybody. There is no defense in court," Mr. Dasgupta claims that 250 of his party workers were murdered by the police in the last year. He is bitter that his party was not asked to form the new state government and pledges that despite police and army efforts there will be mass demonstrations against the Congress-led coalition government.

The Marxists follow neither Khrushchev nor Khrushchev and their modest headquarters on a narrow street is decorated with the portraits of only two Communist leaders—Lenin and Ho Chi Minh.

Most Naxalites started in the Marxist party and broke away when they despised of the parliamentary road to power. Mr. Dasgupta believes in using parliamentary means and mass, but nonviolent, demonstrations to attain power.

Calcutta's violence and enormous gap between rich and poor dominate any picture of the city. On the Royal Calcutta Golf course recently a foursome watched three men chase another across the fairways. When the golfer came to the sixth hole they met the three coming back and found the other man murdered. At the Tollygunge Club, bombs were thrown over the fence, narrowly missing the horses running in the third race. "What a life," a European remarked.

Calcutta also has many of the virtues of a great city. It is probably India's most important center of painting, music and theater. There is endless good conversation about literature and art as well as politics, and Calcuttans pride themselves on being more intellectual than other Indians.

Many non-Bengalis from other parts of India scorn the Bengalis for their love of talk and legendary reluctance to take action. The scorn is returned. "This is the only place I would live," a young man said.

Behind the headlines of political violence and the rich-Bengal cultural life are the desperately inadequate public facilities of Calcutta which make this city a grim warning to other nations that would let their cities decay.

More than three-fourths of Calcutta is without running water or sewers. When the monsoon rains come each year, large portions of Calcutta flood because there is no drainage. For more than two months last year, eastern Calcutta was under several feet of water that exist here are aged and likely to give out soon. After a rain raises the water table, muddy water soaks through the porous water pipes and all taps give out

a gritty brown liquid. There is so little electricity that the city is ominously dark each night as though there had been a power failure.

More than 50 percent of Calcutta's people are unemployed or underemployed. Every day, desperately thin men push heavy carts through the streets for a few pennies in wages.

The competition for jobs is so intense that one constant demand of university students is that they be allowed to cheat on exams. To have any chance of getting a job, a graduate needs an honors degree; many students cheat to get them or buy them from their teachers.

One step up the economic ladder from the unemployed, uncounted thousands of people who live on Calcutta's sidewalks are the more than 1.5 million Buxtee dwellers. A Buxtee is a pocket of almost rural poverty within the city.

All city facilities stop at the edges of the Buxtees, yet the Buxtees are not new squatter communities. They have been here for as long as 100 years. Most Buxtee residents moved into Calcutta in the late 19th century when it was the capital of British India and the British needed labor to build the city and the huge port. They have never gone back to the countryside, but they have a highly developed "village" structure within each Buxtee. The biggest of Calcutta's Buxtees has about 50,000 people, but the average size is between 5,000 and 10,000.

For years, planners talked of rebuilding the Buxtee areas, which have a few brick huts but are mostly mud shacks similar to those in the Bengal countryside. However, they realized ten years ago that India would never be rich enough for such a major renewal operation and sighs were lowered to a modest Buxtee improvement program that will bring water taps and sanitary toilets into the Buxtees. The goal is one tap for every 50 people and one sanitary toilet for every 25.

\$1.25 a Month

In most Buxtees, the shacks are owned by landlords who live in better parts of the city. Rents run between \$1.25 and \$1.50 a month for one room in a hut of five or six small rooms. Getting contractors to bid on Buxtee improvement jobs is sometimes difficult because of the violent reputation of certain areas. The Naxalites operate as sanctuaries from the police who never patrol them, but they generally have not tried to politicize the slum residents.

Most Buxtees are clustered around a stagnant pool of water called a tank in which the people bathe, defecate, wash their clothes and scrape their dishes. The cows, which are omnipresent in Calcutta, also use the tanks.

In 1959 the World Health Organization rushed into Calcutta because the city was thought to be a major seat of cholera. But disease has not been a major problem.

Why haven't there been serious epidemics, one official was asked. "I'm damned if I know," he replied.

Until the 1970-71 fiscal year which ended March 31 here, capital investment in urban improvement was pathetically low. But from an average of a little over \$3 million annually, with the founding of the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority last year, \$21 million was budgeted. Yet, although all predictions of imminent disaster have been unfulfilled, a majority of people here are still likely to be there will be a massive, violent and largely uncontrolled uprising in Calcutta before there are meaningful municipal improvements.

Russia's Foreign Policy

How to Tell The Zigs From Zags, Maybe

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW (NYT).—Russians awoke on Friday morning to read in Pravda that their government had just signed a 15-year friendship treaty with Egypt. This treaty locked Moscow's national interests ever more tightly with those of the Arabs. It was surprising news to the Russians and to Western diplomats as well.

The treaty, however, was only one of a series of Soviet diplomatic moves that have again focused world attention on the Kremlin's activities and led to deep probing by diplomats into Soviet motives. But those looking for consistency in Soviet tactics have found the terrain difficult. The current Soviet diplomatic offensive spans many continents and contains different messages for every recipient.

Those were last week's developments:

In Cairo, the Egyptians were assured by President Nikolai V. Podgorny that the Russians were the devout allies of the national-liberation movements, and would use all their influence and military power to help the Egyptians recover their land occupied by Israel since 1967. The United States was continually assailed by Mr. Podgorny and his Egyptian hosts as an untrustworthy partner whose imperialist ambitions were ill-disguised in its friendship for Israel. Mr. Podgorny implied that any country that dealt with the Americans was endangering its national interests.

In Moscow, however, away from the Cairo polemic, Soviet officials were telling Americans how sincere the Russians were in wanting to negotiate differences. The interim agreement on steps to accelerate the talks on limiting strategic arms (SALT) was praised privately as a step forward. Other Western diplomats were told that the Russians genuinely wished to reduce tensions, and that if the NATO countries would meet the Russians half-way, talks could begin on reducing troop and armament levels in Central Europe. The Soviet Union, a diplomat said, consistently comes out against military blocs in Europe.

In Prague, Leonid I. Brezhnev, seeming to overlook the oft-stated Soviet proposal for the end to military blocs, affirmed again and again the need to fortify the unity of the Soviet bloc. He justified the Soviet-led invasion of 1968 as necessary to prevent Czechoslovakia from going capitalist. He had only scorn for liberals and other intellectuals who tried to influence public opinion in the very West. European countries that Moscow is trying to court.

The policy of push Americans out of Europe shown any noticeable change, however. In fact, Brezhnev's entry into the Common will probably produce in fictionation than disunity foreseeable future.

It is against this background that the troop reduction must be regarded. It is looked upon not only as the military expenses, but also of the continuing effort of the diplomatic moves of the Western Europe, thereby Moscow hopes of defusing a sense of détente West. The Russians see, that often the atmosphere important as the deed may.

Diplomats say that it slates probably would lose some money by cutting its forces in Central Europe whatever economic benefits might have, they marginal compared with potential political gains talks would provide.

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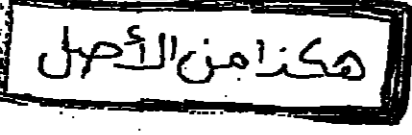
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BUSINESS

Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post
PARIS, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

Eurobonds

Market Uncertain After Germans Put Freeze on New Mark Issues

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS, May 30 (AP)—A long freeze on new deutsche bonds announced last week by the West German Government... The Eurobond market another reason to proceed with caution.

Move by Banks

Last week the three-month rate was at 7 1/2-3/8 and the one-year cost was 11-16-1/2... The central banks have come under criticism for having unwittingly "created" an estimated \$5 billion to \$7 billion last year...

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Item, Latest Week, Prior Week, 1970. Includes Commodity Index, Currency in circulation, Total loans, Steel prod, Auto production, Daily oil prod, Freight car loadings, Exports, Business failures.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 4 columns: Item, April, Prior Month, 1970. Includes Employed, Unemployed, Industrial production, Personal income, Consumer's Price Index, Money supply, Construction contracts.

Commodity index, based on 1957-59=100 and the consumer price index, based on 1957-100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics... Imports and exports are compiled by the Bureau of Census...

Roots of Economy Indicate Underlying Strength Despite Uncertainty on Zest of U.S. Recovery

By Thomas E. Mulvaney

NEW YORK, May 30 (NYT)—The month of May produced a downturn in the stock market, a further upturn in interest rates and some skepticism about the zest of the recovery under way in the national economy this year.

It does seem, however, that there is sufficient reason to believe that much of the gloom of May could vanish fairly soon, even though the knotty problems of unemployment and inflation will not be resolved very quickly.

The basis for optimism stems from these healthy roots: most of the economic indicators are still pointed upward; a broadening recovery is under way in business; corporate profits are increasing impressively; the American consumer is displaying more confidence...

Options Available If the economy does not further its progress in the weeks ahead, the administration and the Federal Reserve System have available an array of options in the fiscal and monetary areas to prod things along...

That underlying belief has propped the stock market in the recent spate of profit-taking and investor uncertainty, which might take a while to run its course. But none of the available steps in the fiscal and monetary areas may be necessary if patience is exercised... The credit markets, instead of responding to economic news, appeared to be influenced by a shift of attitude by traders and investors.

Amex and Over-Counter

By Elizabeth M. Fowler

NEW YORK, May 30 (NYT)—For stocks on the American Stock Exchange, it was a week of downward drift, gentle but definite. Volume dwindled to 18,381,925 shares compared with 20,326,346 the previous week... The stock of Barton Brands rose from 10 5/8 to 14 7/8 over the period of the week.

These included J.L. Clark Manufacturing, maker of specialized containers for widely-used consumer products, which gained 2 points, mostly attributed to a favorable report in a financial publication... The stock of Barton Brands rose from 10 5/8 to 14 7/8 over the period of the week.

Market Holiday

Securities and commodities exchanges will be closed today, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day in the United States and Whit Monday in most of Europe. Markets in Canada, Japan and Italy will be open.

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes companies like AAL Corp, AFD Inc, AIG Corp, etc.

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes companies like Adelphi Int Oil, Delta P Inc, Desmarco, etc.

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes companies like Keyser Corp, Kayser Corp, Kayser Corp, etc.

Over-Counter Market

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for High, Low, Last, and Change. Includes companies like QuasarMicro Sys, RT Systems, Radian Int, etc.

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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Domestic Bonds				Foreign Bonds				Municipal Bonds			
Bonds	5:00	High	Low	Bonds	5:00	High	Low	Bonds	5:00	High	Low
Abell 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Alcoa 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Albany 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101
Abram 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Alcoa 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Albany 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101
Adelphi 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Alcoa 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Albany 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101
Aetna 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Alcoa 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101	Albany 1/8% 7/81	101	101	101

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by the Prospectuses filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. The Attorney-General of the State of New York has not passed on or endorsed the merits of these offerings.

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Copies of the Prospectuses may be obtained in any State only from such of the several Underwriters, including the undersigned, as may lawfully offer the securities in such State.

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Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Smith, Barney & Co.	Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis <small>Incorporated</small>
White, Weld & Co.	Stone & Webster Securities Corporation
	Wertheim & Co. <small>Incorporated</small>
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May 25, 1971.

All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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هكذا من الاجل

New York Markets

Sales in Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last

Continued from Page 8

Table of bond sales with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net change.

Sales in Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last

Table of bond sales with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net change.

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Table of bond sales with columns for High, Low, Last, and Net change.

Market Averages

Week Ended May 28, '71

Table of market averages including 30 Industrials, 15 Bonds, and 500 Stocks.

N.Y. Stock Exchanges

Week Ended May 28, '71

Table of N.Y. Stock Exchanges with columns for Sales, High, Low, Close.

Treasury Bills

Week Ended May 28, '71

Table of Treasury Bills with columns for Date, Bid, Asked, Yield.

Foreign Bonds

Week Ended May 28, '71

Table of foreign bonds with columns for Country, Bid, Asked, Yield.

Bank Stock Quotations

Closing prices of the week's trading

Table of bank stock quotations with columns for Bank Name, Bid, Asked.

International Bonds

(A weekly list of non-dollar denominated issues)

Table of international bonds with columns for Issuer, Units of Account, Bid, Asked.

European Currency Units

CCU at \$1.48

Table of European Currency Units with columns for Country, Bid, Asked.

Roots of Economy Indicate Underlying Strength

(Continued from Page 7) The basis for a long-lasting move toward higher bond prices and lower yields...

The industry's optimism on that score has been borne out in the latest consumer survey of the Conference Board...

The production upturn has been even more impressive with a gain of 23 percent this year to 3,661,437 cars...

Some improvement this year, the April jump in wholesale prices was a big disappointment...

The well-established trend in the index since October adds further weight to the conclusion that a solid and sustainable economic expansion is under way.

The five indicators that moved upward last month were plant and equipment contracts and orders, industrial-materials prices, common stocks, the ratio of price-to-earnings...

There continues to be mixed strains in the national economic picture, though the brighter ones considerably outnumber the duller ones.

There were also two DM issues announced before the freeze and they will go on as scheduled.

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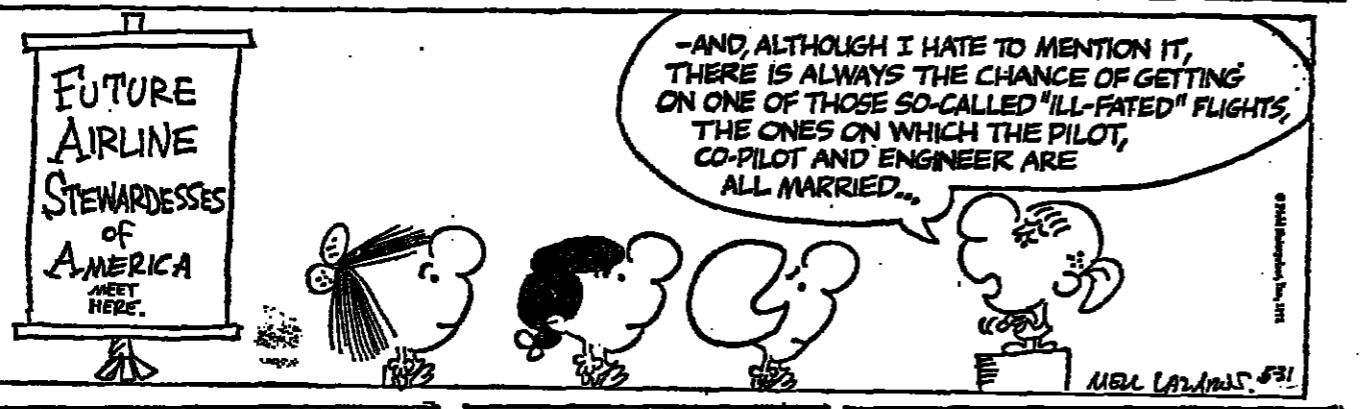
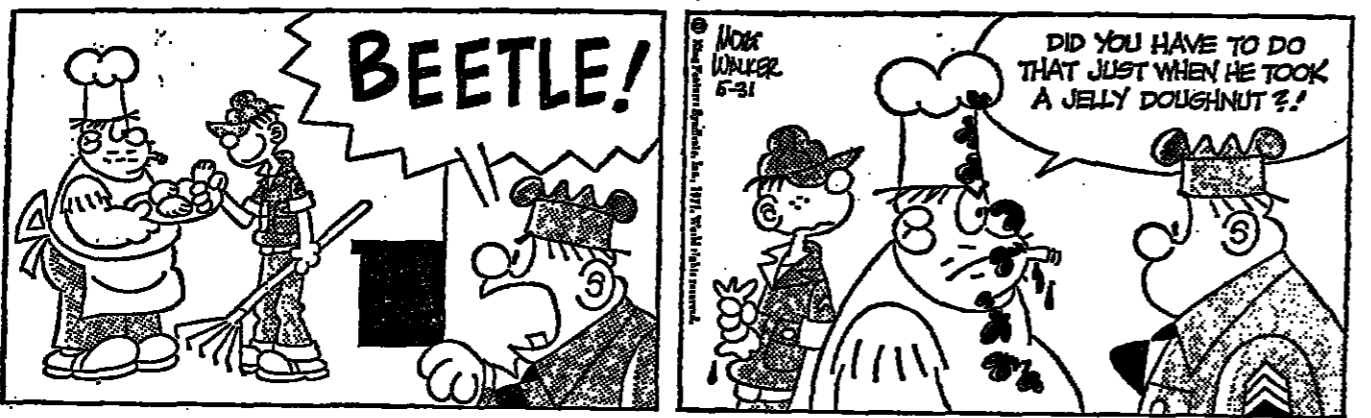
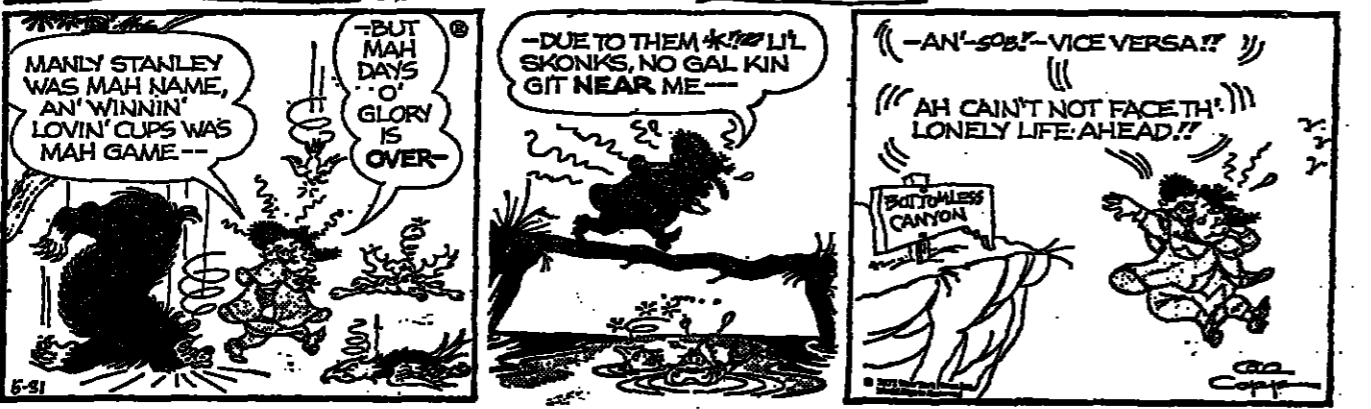
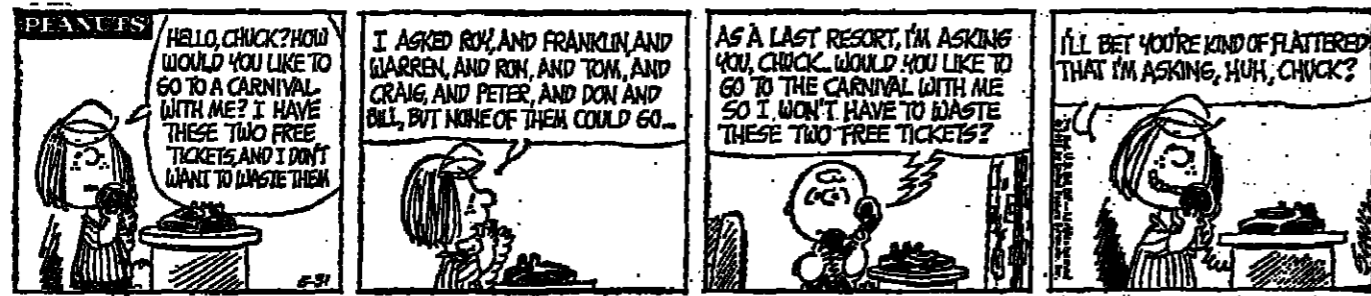
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BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A declarer with a suit combination such as the hearts in the diagramed deal must guide his play according to circumstances. To make three tricks, he must hope for a particular opponent - whichever he pleases to hold a doubleton honor.

Against four hearts, West began by taking two spade tricks. He then judged well by leading a third spade, a play that was unlikely to hurt the defense.

South could be assumed to have the diamond ace as part of his opening bid, so a diamond trick would not disappear. And the spade play could not give a ruff.

Table with 2 columns: NORTH and SOUTH (D). Contains card symbols and numbers.

NORTH
♠ 53
♥ 1086
♦ 8
♣ AKJ954

EAST
♠ Q54
♥ Q94
♦ 10962
♣ 862

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South 1♥, West 1♠, East 1♠, South 2♥, West 2♠, East 2♠, South 3♥, West 3♠, East 3♠, South 4♥, West 4♠, East 4♠, South 5♥, West 5♠, East 5♠.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words: GUYUE, IRATT, SINIST, NOLEST. Includes a cartoon of a man and a woman.

BOOKS

THE PRISONER OF SEX

By Norman Mailer. Little Brown. 240 pages.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

IT IS just as easy to ridicule Norman Mailer as it is to admire him. In his unselfconscious way, he advises us to do both: it is good advice. He is at once more primitive and more sophisticated than most writers, and the reader has to keep this in mind. Even in print, he is usually speaking off the record, confiding half-formed feelings that should not be taken too literally, but tested, so to speak. The beginnings of his books—when he is clearing his throat of his ego—seem to be daring us to misunderstand or underestimate him.

The main burden of the book is that the revolution of reason and technology is a form of scientific vanity that threatens our naturalness. Though this is not new, it cannot be said too often. Mailer is worried here about the "technological of sex" which reduces it to the mere currency of power—who is adored by whom. His often-cited dislike of contraception is rooted in the notion that conception keeps sex serious, insures it against becoming a casual transaction. And while there are obvious objections to this, there are equally obvious objections to the stripping of all consequences and all "mystery" from the sexual act.

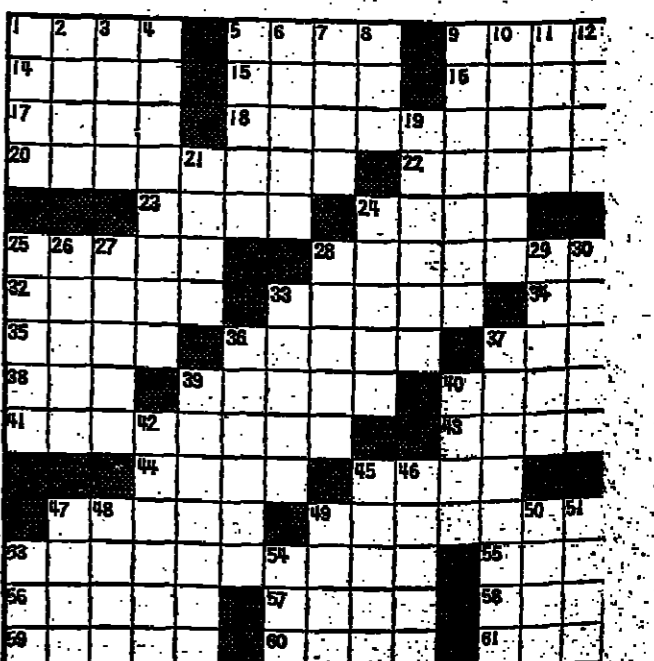
Speaking in his own voice, he means that goes to the existence—but "give me your sex and one was the pure sex—the more meaning it, the more it assure every failure and misdeed in your life, spoke it in its light..." While I let see the differences men and women as not excesses of emotion to dilute out, he finds "symmetry" a contrapuntal or heretofore other formulation can of revolution, he concludes he the first bureaucracy

Mr. Broyard is a book for The New York Times

CROSSWORD

By Wil

- ACROSS: 1 Mexican stunts, 5 Mama, 9 Elliot, 14 French menu word, 17 Descended, 18 In a white, 18 Decorate in a way, 20 Down Under sight, 22 Off the track, 22 Niche, 24 Seed coat, 25 Math term, 28 Expands, 32 Hole, 32 Supple, 33 River side, 35 "Road" friend of Bob and Dorothy, 36 Clover yield, 37 Old term of address, 38 Compass point, 39 Meditates, 40 All the world, to Shakespeare, 41 Meetings, 43 Enoch, 44 African grass, 45 Sinner's cry, 47 North, 49 Hark chief, 53 Tryon and simple, 55 Nev. Irving range, 56 Passion, 57 Space, 58 Vague of sentimentality, 60 Fly, for one, 61 Descartes, DOWN: 1 Journey, 2 Bit, 3 Ice of bricks, 4 Hudson River sight, 5 African city, 6 Distribute, 7 Missile housing, 8 Man's nickname, 9 Miller, 10 Of frogs, 11 Greek letters, 12 Tennis units, 13 Three R., 19 Like wadi, 21 Lily plant, 24 Orthodox, 25 Concern, 26 Genre of currents, 28 Liqueur fl., 27 Pitches, 28 Sups, 29 Nymph, 30 Mournful, 31 Dutch past, 33 Blackmore, 36 Vaudeville performer, 37 Big head, 39 Expose to ridicule, 40 Kind of go, 42 Tar, 45 Wanes, 46 a tim, 47 Delft, for, 48 Cover up, 49 Show, 50 I.O.U., 51 Certain we, 52 Henry VIII, 53 Check, 54 Plan



هكذا من الأهل

Accidents Mar Race

Al Unser Takes 2d Straight Indy

By John S. Radosta

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30 (UPI)—Al Unser gave himself a present for his 50th birthday yesterday by winning the Indianapolis 500 for the second consecutive year.

Unser set a record of 157.735 laps an hour for the 200 laps and the rectangular course of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He drove a F. J. Coyt-Purd speeder by George Bignotti, one of the most successful chief mechanics in United States Auto auto competition.



OFF COURSE—The McLaren-Offenhausser of Gordon Johncock smashes into Mel Kenyon's Kuzma Ford, against the wall, on the 11th lap of Indy 500. Kenyon was not in car at time of accident. Johncock was not hurt.

Unser, youngest son of a distinguished racing family, drove a steady race and was helped, as usual, by superb pit crew. He also was helped, he said, by radio communication with his pit crew.

Unser's victory was partly attributable to the mechanical malfunctions that plagued all three of the McLaren-Offenhausser M-16s that started in front of him, the cars driven by Revson, Mark Donohue and Denis Hulme.

NBA, Without Lew, Tops ABA Stars

HOUSTON, May 30 (UPI)—All Frasier scored 26 points and Oscar Robertson made two free throws in the final seconds to lead a National Basketball Association all-star team, playing without Lew Alcindor, to a 125-107 victory over the American Basketball Association Friday night in the first game between the two rival professional leagues.

Alcindor called his teammates four hours before game time and told them he could not play because his Islamic faith prohibited him from playing so soon after his wedding. He was married in Washington earlier in the day to Janice Brown of Los Angeles.

Frasier, a nonstarter, from the New York Knicks, hit seven of eight field goals in the first half to offset the cold shooting of his teammates and give the NBA a 66-64 half-time margin over the surprisingly tough ABA stars.

Porsche Wins 3d Straight Auto Title

ADENAU, West Germany, May 30 (UPI)—Porsche roared across finish line one-two-three today in the 1,000-kilometer race on the Nuerburgring track to clinch the world manufacturers' championship for sports cars and prototypes for the third straight year.

Cards' Streak at 6

ST. LOUIS, May 30 (AP)—Joe Hague and Jose Cardenal cracked home runs and Lou Brock extended his hitting streak to 26 games, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 today for their sixth straight victory.

Hague's home run off Atlanta closer Phil Niekro came with Joe Torre and Jose Cardenal aboard in the second inning to give St. Louis a 3-0 lead.

FIS Tightens Rules; But Is It Enough?

By Michael Katz
OPATJIA, Yugoslavia, May 30 (UPI)—The Federation Internationale de Ski tightened its rules of eligibility and commercialism in its 58th Congress, which ended Saturday, but it stopped well short of the demands by Avery Brundage, the 83-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee.

Canonero II Foot Infection Is Not Serious, Vet Says

NEW YORK, May 30 (AP)—Canonero II's Venezuelan veterinarian said yesterday that the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner has a slight infection in his right hind foot but that it has responded to treatment.

Villanova Wins IC4-A by 1

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (UPI)—By the slimmest of margins, one point, Villanova retained its IC4A outdoor track and field championship yesterday at Franklin Field.

Friday's and Saturday's Line Scores

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Eastern Division, listing teams and scores.

Major League Standings

Table showing Major League Standings for National League and American League, including Eastern and Western Divisions.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Eastern Division, listing teams and scores.

Mrs. Court Bows In French Tennis

PARIS, May 30 (AP)—Margaret Court's triumph of second consecutive women's tennis grand slam crumbled on a side court at Roland Garros stadium today before the determined assault of Gail Chanfreau, an Australian now living in France.

Mrs. Chanfreau, 26, had never before taken a set off Mrs. Court in what she estimated at about ten previous duels. Today she won 6-3, 6-4, completely dominating the match.

Trevino Leads Memphis Golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 30 (AP)—Lee Trevino carded a 59 yesterday and increased his lead to two strokes in the third round of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas Memphis golf classic.

Mets Strike Twice—Seaver Then Ryan

SAN DIEGO, May 30 (AP)—Nolan Ryan struck out 16 batters and pitched four hits last night in the opener as the Mets beat the San Diego Padres 5-1.

Today Racing at Saint-CLOUD

Table listing racing events at Saint-CLOUD, including Prix Jean de Chaudenay and other races.

Advertisement for Drumlond Castle, featuring text about the castle's location and amenities, and a small illustration of the castle.

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